

"Investigations under way into murders of two women in Irbid" "27-year-old convicted of murdering his pregnant sister" "Man sentenced to 10 years "40-year-old convicted of murdering his teenage niece" in prison for murdering his teenage sister" "Police investigate Karak mother's death"

— Jordan Times

'I'm not just a journalist. I'm a human rights activist as well.'

By Kellan Howell | contributing writer

Jordanian journalist lectures on exposing honor killings.

A young Jordanian girl walks home. She finds her father waiting with a rope and an axe, posed to kill her.

Another girl is tied up and shot by her own brother.

The murderers receive minimal punishment when they claim the murders were done to protect their family's honor.

Noted Jordanian journalist and human rights activist Rana Husseini, who revealed the phenomenon of honor killings in the media, shared her knowledge and expertise of the taboo subject of violence against women in the Middle East with nearly 200 attendees.

The Thursday night program in Taylor Hall was sponsored by several JMU organizations, including JMU Amnesty International, the Gandhi Center and the School of International and Public Affairs.

Honor killings occur when a female's relative decides to murder her because she has "tarnished" the family reputation, according to Husseini. Examples of "dishonorable" actions include the women being involved in pre-marital sex, losing one's virginity, adultery and running away from home.

Husseini said the practice of honor killing has been occurring worldwide for thousands of years. In prehistoric Peru, adulterers were executed, a

woman who lost her virginity before marriage was buried alive, her lover was strangled and the village he belonged to was destroyed. However, in Tibet, a woman could be killed for adultery but a man would not be punished. Even today, female genital mutilation is practiced in several countries, including the United States.

Husseini said honor killings are based on the wrongful cultural and traditional belief that blood cleanses honor.

"No religion gives a person the right to kill someone," Husseini said. "It is a lie that has been spread through tradition."

The injustice does not end with the killings. Husseini said that even when a woman survives an attempted honor murder or escapes the family, she may be put in prison for an indefinite amount of time.

"I was very shocked to hear this," Husseini said. "Shouldn't it be the other way around? Shouldn't the person who is committing the crime be punished?"

Husseini became interested in investigating these crimes when she heard the story of a 16-year-old girl in

see **SPEAKER**, page 8



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

VOLLEYBALL

Dukes advance to CAA playoffs



PAUL JONES / THE BREEZE

Junior outside hitter Holly Wall (left) and senior middle back Jessica Zeroual celebrate after their win against Hofstra University on Saturday.

By **ALEX VAN REES**
The Breeze

As the end of the fourth set approached Saturday night, the crowd at Synclair Gymnasium took to its feet, eagerly waiting for the JMU volleyball team to clinch a spot in the Colonial Athletic Association championship. Having not played in the conference tournament in three years, the Dukes and their fans alike finally breathed easy after the match point.

The Dukes defeated the Hofstra University Pride on Saturday night, 3-1 in four sets, to finish its regular season and advance to this weekend's CAA championship. A loss would have meant the end of the season for JMU, while the win gives the team one of the program's best seasons ever.

The Dukes finished their season with a 22-7 record, which is the program's best record since going 21-10 in 2002. They were also 13-1 at home overall. The win over Hofstra secured the Dukes' the

No. 2 seed in the tournament, which will commence this Friday in Newark, Del.

"I think we played fearless tonight and that has been our theme all season," senior Jessica Zeroual said. "It came down to those last couple of points at the end and there was no doubt in our minds that we were going to win tonight."

The Dukes will square off against the No. 3-seeded Northeastern University in the Carpenter Sports Building at the University of Delaware on Saturday.

On Sunday evening, the winner of JMU's match will face the winner of the battle between top-seeded University of Delaware and the No. 4-seeded Virginia Commonwealth University for the conference title.

"We won't prepare any differently for the CAA," senior Lindsay Callahan said. "We are just going to work really hard and continue to battle through the pressure in the tournament."

see **VOLLEYBALL**, page 10

GREEK LIFE

Two fraternities look to move on campus

By **RYAN PLATT**
The Breeze

Fraternity houses could soon be joining their sorority counterparts on campus, creating an all-Greek row in the Newman Lake area.

Not only are two fraternities considering moving back on campus, but there could be significant changes to other student living areas, according to Kevin Meaney, associate director for the Office of Residence Life.

No chapters are moving on campus by next year, but Sigma Phi Epsilon and JMU's newest fraternity, Delta Sigma Phi, are putting considerable thought into the move.

"If they really want to be on campus, we would love to have them," Meaney said.

Paul Whatley, coordinator of the Office of Fraternity and Sorority Life, said he is pleased with the prospect of having fraternities on campus because it ties in with JMU's plan to create a Greek-living area.

"I feel good about it," Whatley said. "Fraternity housing is a part of the office's strategic planning. We feel it will help build a stronger Greek community, help with risk management and more."

According to Whatley, fraternities moved off campus in the late '90s because of an inability to fill the houses completely. The fraternities were forced to cover the difference for empty rooms, and it ended up creating a debt that the fraternities could not pay for.

"The biggest issue is filling the beds, and it's a concern that gets brought up with sororities as well," Meaney said.

Like the sorority houses, the proposed fraternities would hold about 27 members in the on-campus houses, but smaller fraternities may have trouble filling those beds. Paying to be on campus is still a challenge for those smaller fraternities like Sig Ep, which can't put enough members into a single house, according to Sig Ep's president, senior Jonathan Asgari.

Asgari explained that while there is a desire to be on campus, it comes down to writing the policies to make it happen.

There was the possibility they would only fill half a house on the condition that they could fill the whole house the following year, according to Asgari.

"If they really want to be on campus, we would love to have them."

Kevin Meaney
associate director for the Office of Residence Life

"We're still drafting policies to send to ORL," he said.

Sig Ep would still look to retain its off-campus housing as well, which brings up the issue of which housing is preferential to fill first, Asgari said.

Their reasoning for being on campus is largely about practicality and safety.

"We like the concept of the convenience of having a place for chapter meetings and to meet up without having to schedule rooms and stuff," Asgari said.

While larger fraternities and sororities reserve classrooms to hold chapter meetings, Sig Ep is small enough to use the house as a meeting place.

Senior Chris Carter, vice president of recruitment for Sig Ep and assistant Greek coordinator for FSL, thinks the move could take longer than expected.

"The conversations have to be started over with FSL," Carter said. "Everyone wants it to happen but right now we couldn't agree on the terms, because it was such short notice."

Carter said it was possible Sig Ep could move onto campus by the fall

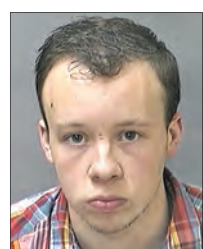
see **HOUSING**, page 4

CRIME

Alleged credit card thief claims setup

By **JOHN SUTTER**
The Breeze

The Broadway man accused of stealing credit cards from four students will soon make his first court



appearance after claiming last week he was set-up by College Republicans.

According to Louis Nagy, the assistant

commonwealth's attorney assigned to the case, Andrew Lewis Jones, 18, will appear in Rockingham County General District court sometime this week. As of Friday evening, Nagy was unsure of the date; Jones is not yet listed on the court's website.

Jones was arrested by JMU police Wednesday on 33 charges of forgery and credit card fraud. Jones, who claimed to be a JMU student in person and on Facebook, infiltrated College Republicans and acted as a member of the JMU community by attending parties and campus events.

According to the JMU campus directory, Jones is not a student at JMU and was not enrolled this fall. Thursday, *The Breeze* reported Jones was a Blue Ridge Community College student based on information Jones had told JMU Police.

Andrew Cathlin, an admissions counselor for BRCC, said they have no record of Jones attending the college.

In an e-mail sent to media Thursday evening, College Republicans spokeswoman Laura Stanley said the organization learned of the investigation on Jones on Nov. 1, two days after Jones had been elected as the second vice chair of the executive board. The board members then elected to expel Jones, per their constitution's specifications.

In his own e-mail to area media Wednesday, not including *The Breeze*, Jones maintained his innocence and claimed he was set-up.

"I can, however, tell you that I believe I was wrongfully accused of these crimes due to the fact of my sexual orientation," Jones wrote.

The College Republicans press release said Jones' sexual orientation did not play a role in his dismissal from the organization.

"These allegations are absolutely false — Jones' sexual orientation was never an issue, nor were any of the members made aware of his orientation, nor did anyone question his orientation or feel uncomfortable in his presence," the press release stated.

Jones also said he had information about unspecified voter fraud in recent Harrisonburg elections.

"I am aware of election fraud that took place, and I will bring this issue to the eye of the public as soon as the timing is right," Jones wrote.

Before his arrest, Jones was an active member in the local Republican Party and campaigned for Sen. John McCain in 2008. Jones was also a former intern for Gov. Bob McDonnell's campaign in 2009, and he was the deputy campaign manager for Virginia Delegate Tony Wilt's campaign in 2010.

Last Wednesday evening, Jones told *The Breeze* the matter would be settled in the courts. Jones also mentioned knowing Commonwealth's Attorney Marsha Garst.

"The court system will handle it," Jones said Wednesday. "I have a great attorney and I have the Commonwealth's Attorney on my side and I am confident that the court system will work."

Garst said Friday that she did not know of the matter until the JMU Police contacted her and she had not worked out any deals with Jones. She did acknowledge knowing him before the incident occurred.

"I'm not sure of the meaning of that myself," said Garst regarding Jones' comment. "I have not spoken to Mr. Jones at all regarding this case."

Jones' Facebook page, showing him as belonging to the JMU '14 network, was deactivated early Thursday morning. He has also deactivated his Twitter account.

The Breeze made multiple attempts to contact Jones for further comment without any response.

CONTACT John Sutter at breezenews@gmail.com.



Today
cloudy
61°/44°



Tuesday
rain
55°/51°



Wednesday
cloudy
60°/38°



Thursday
rain
56°/30°

EDITORS Elizabeth Baugh & Megan Reichart **E-MAIL** breezecopy@gmail.com

Monday, November 15, 2010

2

The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

GI Anthony-Seeger Hall, MSC 6805
James Madison University
Harrisonburg, Va. 22807
PHONE: 540-568-6127
FAX: 540-568-6736

MISSION

The Breeze, the student-run newspaper of James Madison University, serves student, faculty and staff readership by reporting news involving the campus and local community. The Breeze strives to be impartial and fair in its reporting and firmly believes in First Amendment rights.

Published Monday and Thursday mornings, The Breeze is distributed throughout James Madison University and the local Harrisonburg community. Comments and complaints should be addressed to Katie Thisdell, editor.

Individual copies of The Breeze are free, but multiple copies can be purchased at The Breeze office.

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

KATIE THISDELL
breezeditor@gmail.com

NEWS DESK

breezenews@gmail.com

LIFE DESK

breezearts@gmail.com

SPORTS DESK

breezesports@gmail.com

OPINION DESK

breezeopinion@gmail.com

COPY DESK

breezecopy@gmail.com

PHOTO/GRAPHICS

breezephotography@gmail.com
breezegraphics@gmail.com

VIDEO

breezevideo1@gmail.com

ADVERTISING DEPARTMENT

540-568-6127

thebreezeads@gmail.com

ADS MANAGER

Nicole Ort

ASST. ADS MANAGER

Cliff Stanley

ADS DESIGN LEAD

Amy Morgan

ADS DESIGN ASSISTANT

Jonathan Mantell

AD EXECUTIVES

Bryan Altenhaus
Frank Batres-Landaeta

Nathan Chua

Kathryn Crowley

Dan Devine

Samantha Platania

Carson Stanley

David Wales

MARKETING & CIRCULATION

COORDINATOR

Bonnie Ham

AD DESIGNERS

Evan Floyd

Anthony Frederick

Michelle Hamson

Susie McCarthy

VIDEO AD DESIGNER

Curtis Winsor



@TheBreezeJMU
@Breeze_sports



www.facebook.com/
TheBreezeJMU



www.breezejmu.org

NATION&WORLD

Third apparent suicide at W&M

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. — Friends of College of William & Mary sophomore Whitney Mayer awoke one morning last month to a final status update on Facebook: "thank you my friends. I love you, I love you, I love all of you. but I guess not enough, I'm sorry."

Mayer's body soon was found near Lake Matoaka, her favorite spot on campus. It was the third apparent suicide this calendar year at W&M, leaving the school grappling with questions about what could have prompted the deaths and how another one might be prevented.

Before this year there had not been a suicide at the school in five years. There is no way of knowing how the three deaths at W&M compare with other schools because no independent group compares suicide rates at colleges and universities.

Still, W&M, a state university with nearly 8,000 students, responded with new initiatives on campus. College officials dispatched grief counselors and the student government put notes on dorm-room doors warning of the signs of severe depression.

"Even if these aren't people we know directly, you always know someone who knew them," said Wesley Ng, president of a student health group. "A lot of people are asking why, what could I have done?"

In February, senior psychology major Dominique Chandler was found dead in her campus dorm room. In April, the body of junior geology major Ian Smith-Christmas was discovered in his car, parked in Virginia Beach. And Mayer was found Oct. 15.

Although statistics on college suicide rates are limited, experts say at least 1,100 students kill themselves each year nationwide, making suicide the second most common cause of death for college students, after car accidents.



AFIA UKOR / CONTRIBUTING PHOTOGRAPHER

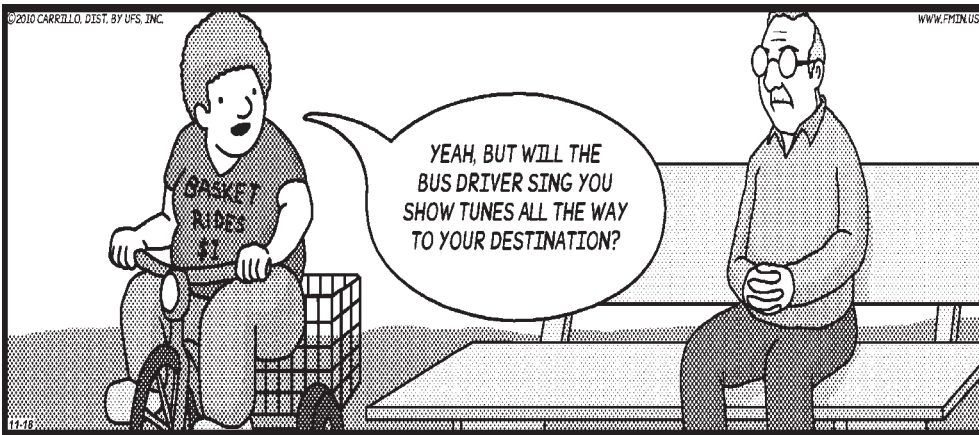
Reaching out

More than 1,000 high school students visited Saturday for JMU's Take-a-Look Day. The multicultural open house, hosted by Students for Minority Outreach and the Office of Admissions, gave high school juniors and seniors a chance to learn about JMU. Currently, JMU has 13 percent minority enrollment.

CORRECTIONS

- In the Monday, Nov. 8 issue, the photo accompanying the article "Dukes sweep CAA Pod meet, break records" misattributes a swim and dive team member as Carly Gibson. The swimmer in the photo is actually Shannon Dubay.
- In the Thursday, Nov. 11 issue, the article "Student impersonator charged with credit card fraud" misreported that Andrew Lewis Jones is a Blue Ridge Community College student. Jones is not a student at BRCC, according to an admissions counselor.

F MINUS



This week on Breeze video...



WINNING STREAK

Volleyball wins two matches in two days and clinches spot in CAA championship. Watch the game footage at the new breezejmu.org/multimedia.

horoscopes

IF YOU WERE BORN TODAY:

Born today, you are something of a visionary, and though you don't necessarily do everything in a new way every day, you are known for taking big steps in new directions whenever you have the opportunity. You do have something of a lazy streak, and you're not the kind to break your back doing something if it's not going to pay off for you in the end.



SCORPIO

(Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

You must do more than cover up your mistakes; you must strive to undo them as best you can.



TAURUS

(April 20-May 20)

A last-ditch effort isn't likely to save a troubled relationship — unless of course it is performed perfectly.



SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

You may not get the attention you desire simply because you're doing everything the right way, without causing any trouble.



GEMINI

(May 21-June 20)

Take care not to overreact to someone's baseless accusations. Keep doing what you're doing; this will all blow over.



CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

Only your own imagination is holding you back at this time; focus on those things that spring from the depths of your own mind.



CANCER

(June 21-July 22)

You'll get a good idea of what lies ahead simply by taking it more slowly than you had planned. The view ahead is quite clear.



AQUARIUS

(Jan. 20-Feb. 18)

You can receive a great deal of assistance, but you have to ask for it. Be sure that you make your needs and desires clear.



LEO

(July 23-Aug. 22)

You can inspire others as you let yourself be inspired in turn. It's a good day to work on something with those you truly like.



PISCES

(Feb. 19-March 20)

There's no reason for you to overpay; spending too much is a product of a knee-jerk response to an opportunity you haven't fully studied.



VIRGO

(Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

A disagreement gets blown out of proportion, and only you can get things back to on track by avoiding seeing things in a biased fashion.



ARIES

(March 21-April 19)

Exploration on your part yields one or two answers that others have been seeking for quite some time. You'll receive the credit you deserve.



LIBRA

(Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

That deadline you've been fearing is fast approaching, and you must work quickly to do what you can to finish before a slowdown ensues.

We Dig the Dukes!

clementine
all shows 9:30
Bring this advertisement into a Clementine show to get a friend in for free
Wednesday Music: Lights in The Fog + Two Alpacas | \$4 | Alternative + Folk + Rock + Pop |
Friday Music: Ameranouche | \$3 | Gypsy Jazz
Saturday Music: Discordian Society + Paleface | \$5 | Jam + Rock + Legendary Folk |
full schedule at clementinecafe.com 801-8881
LIVE MUSIC

Your ad here!
This ad space could be yours!

SPRING BREAK JAMAICA
• JAMFEST • Beautiful Beaches
• Live Concerts • Cliff Jumping
• VIP Parties • Spectacular Sunsets
STSTRAVEL SERVICES
www.ststravel.com | 1.800.648.4849

563 University Blvd, Suite 110
Harrisonburg VA
540-801-8989
www.OrientalCafeOnline.com
Oriental Cafe
"Each dish is an Asian taste treat."
- The News Leader, Staunton, Va

Harrisonburg's Newest & Finest Restaurant
SUSHI BAR, CHINESE, THAI & SINGAPORE CUISINE
General Manager Lawrence Liang brings more than 35 years experience from the D.C. & Maryland Metropolitan Area!
"We cook to your taste"
"We will customize your meal"
50% OFF
Buy One Dinner, Get 2nd Dinner
Equal or Lesser Value
Coupon Must Be Present
Not Valid w/Any Other Offer
Not Including Sushi
Expires 12/31/2010

Got the magic in you?
The Breeze needs it.
Now hiring: Opinion and graphics editors.
APPLY at joblink.jmu.edu

IN BRIEF

RICHMOND
Virginia's profits grow compared to last year
 Gov. Bob McDonnell announced Friday that Virginia's October tax revenue grew by 3.7 percent compared to October of last year, according to the Associated Press. The increase is the first time in three years that revenue grew for a consecutive three months. The additional tax revenue added about \$45 million to last year's records.

MYANMAR
Suu Kyi calls for help after release
 Newly freed democracy activist Aung San Suu Kyi asked her supporters Sunday for help her in changing the militaristic Myanmar, CNN reported. Suu Kyi, a Nobel Peace Prize laureate, had spent the last 15 of 21 years under house arrest by a ruling military junta because of her political opposition to the authoritarian rule.

FINANCE

Social network offers credits on amenities

By DANIELLE STRICKLER
 The Breeze

A website offering prizes for students to gain credits and discounts on food and clothes may ease a college student's financial woes.

Four students at the University of Massachusetts Amherst started CampusLIVE in 2008. Since then, the website has increased to 225 listed campuses and more than 200,000 users. Of those, roughly 1,000 are JMU students, according to co-founder and CEO Boris Revsin. The site is not intended to be a social networking site. Rather, it allows students to enter into challenges, connect to different links on campus and gain discounts on different prizes from regional and national stores. Users can increase their chances of winning a challenge by having their friends join or signing up together.

"The point was to make CampusLIVE a one-stop shop for everything a college student needs," Revsin said. "There are links to Facebook, the things on campus, food and those peers that the student could network with to gain discounts."

CampusLIVE offers links to JMU's Outlook Live e-mail, Blackboard, e-campus and the dining hall schedules and menus. CampusLIVE also offers the schedules of local restaurants, as well as which ones deliver. Each CampusLIVE interface is different depending on what college the student attends.

Alex Towers, a sophomore theatre major, first signed up last year when he received a mass e-mail to join. He set the site as his homepage, but only uses it for navigating to JMU pages and ordering food from Jimmy John's, Domino's and Chanello's.

"I haven't met anyone off the site, and I haven't put my class schedule up, just because I haven't used the site for really any of that," Towers said.

According to Revsin, challenges, or tasks that students complete for the chance to win prizes, were created because he understands that students don't always have the money to afford products and services available to them.

Some challenges consist of setting up a profile, or by recognizing people on campus.

A current challenge is the "UChoose challenge," where the winner has the option of choosing \$300 from Best Buy or Victoria's Secret Pink line. To enter the challenge, users must simply "like" the "UChoose challenge" on Facebook.

Challenges have a certain number of spots for users, and the winners are chosen randomly. After signing up for challenges, participants receive badges displayed on their profile as a sign they were active on the site.

According to Revsin, CampusLIVE has changed the interface from last year and introduced a news feed students can update. Before, CampusLIVE was just a site for users to comment on challenges and view profiles.

"I don't like the site as much as last year because they have changed the way the home page looks," said Lisa Wilson, a sophomore interdisciplinary liberal studies major. "It used to be just the profile, now it's a news feed like Facebook."

Once a profile is created, other students from the user's school are organized by major, graduating year and residence, according to what they have in common with the user. This way students can see what challenges others are signing up for and who lives in their area.

CONTACT Danielle Strickler at strickdj@dukes.jmu.edu.

GEOLOGY

Making a mountain out of Mole Hill

Geology students research relatively young volcano located west of Harrisonburg.



SATELLITE IMAGE FROM GOOGLE MAPS

Mole Hill, which is located about 6 miles west of ISAT, is about 43 million years old and one of the youngest volcanoes on the east coast of North America.

By MOLLY HAAS
 The Breeze

Looking out from the Integrated Science and Technology building, the mountains in the distance provide a picturesque landscape, but one in particular has garnered the attention of a professor at JMU.

Elizabeth Johnson, an assistant professor of geology and environmental science, learned about the volcanic mountain, Mole Hill, during her job interview.

"Someone told me that there was a volcano next to JMU that you could see from ISAT, so in 2007 I started taking classes there for field trips," she said.

Even though Mole Hill, located about 6 miles from the ISAT building, is not an active volcano, Johnson and her class are still interested in researching it.

The area is currently divided among multiple landowners, and Johnson says that they have been very inviting in letting her and her

students come look around.

"We started to wonder what else we could learn from the rocks," Johnson said.

At Mole Hill, the students were able to explore the different textures of the rocks and begin hypothesizing about the composition of the area.

Brittany Sacco, a sophomore geology major, became involved with the project while fulfilling her three-credit research requirement.

"I told my adviser I was interested in seismics, earthquakes, volcanoes, anything destructive," she said.

Sacco had seen Mole Hill often from her dorm in Potomac Hall, she said, but had never thought anything of it.

Adam Wenger, a senior geology major, is also working on the project. Since very little is currently known about Mole Hill, whatever the students find out, Wenger said, can potentially be published.

"People have known about Mole Hill since at least the late '60s, but

no one cared to find out any more," Wenger said.

Last year students collected rock samples. Unlike the rest of the region, Mole Hill is composed of basalt, a form of igneous rock, made from cooling magma.

At about 43 million years old, Mole Hill is one of the youngest volcanoes on the east coast of North America. The remains of the initial eruption left an isolated, tree-covered hill surrounded by farmland.

There are a string of similar volcanoes extending from Highland County, all with the same age and formed from the same event, Wenger said.

The igneous rock, however, is very unexpected for the area. With this research, Wenger says they will be able to more accurately explain the locations of this type and how it was formed in the area.

From there, Sacco and Wenger cut the rocks into much smaller segments in the geology lab and sent them to Spectrum Petrographics

in Washington, D.C. to be turned into slides.

During Thanksgiving break, Sacco is going to the Smithsonian Museum of Natural History, where she will use an electron microprobe to measure the content of each layer of the samples.

With that, she can determine the temperature and pressure of the space where the rock was formed and therefore determine from how deep the sample came.

With the slides, they can now analyze the content and correlate the samples to known units of rock, Wenger said.

The students hope to use the information to determine the depth of the mantle in the area and learn more about the formation of Mole Hill.

"Just the fact that it is so young adds a little mystery," Wenger said. "We are providing the foundation for research and that's really cool."

CONTACT Molly Haas at haasmr@dukes.jmu.edu.

CHARITY

12 Days with Theta Chi reveals happy campers



NATE CARDEN / THE BREEZE

Theta Chi's brothers hope to raise \$10,000 by Thursday for their 12 Days Project. The proceeds will go toward underprivileged children in Rockingham County.

By ANNE ELSEA
 The Breeze

Theta Chi set up camp on the commons and they aren't leaving for 12 days.

The fraternity is spending 24 hours a day outside their parked trailer to raise money for two different organizations as part of their annual 12 Days Project.

Theta Chi started the project on Nov. 7 and are staying outside until Thursday. Weathering the elements around the clock during November when the temperature has been in the 30s has surprisingly not been a problem so far for the fraternity

members.

"It's not as cold as you think, and I don't mind spending my time out here for such a good cause," said David Hollander, vice president of Theta Chi.

Two fraternity members are required to stay at the booth at all times and in the trailer overnight. Their shifts are one hour long, during which they can finish homework, help with events or talk with people walking by the commons.

"Different guys will stop by if they are walking by to come and hang out, so we get up to five or six," said

CONFLICT

Northern Ireland's 'Troubles' a troubling topic to discuss

By MEGHAN LAVIN
 contributing writer

For John Guthrie, a Protestant living in County Derry, Northern Ireland, it was common to hear of innocent Catholics being captured off the streets of Northern Ireland by Protestants to be tortured and killed on the basis of their religion alone.

"On the 31st of October 1993, in a little village near Derrytown, a Protestant gang walked into a Catholic bar, threw the doors open, said, 'trick or treat,' and sprayed gun fire. Ten people were murdered," Guthrie said.

Although Guthrie was falsely arrested for the incident, violent crime was almost an ordinary part of life in the peak of violence during the Troubles of Northern Ireland in the late 1980s and early '90s.

"There's a dreadful growing up experience of a divided society," said Tony Johnston, a Catholic and director of Inch House in the Republic of Ireland.

Johnston and Guthrie spoke at JMU on Thursday about communication and conflict resolution in Northern Ireland as part of the School of Communication Studies' conflict resolution program.

Johnston explained that while there are no physical borders in Ireland, people are aware of the socio-religious division. There are 32 counties in Ireland, six of which are ruled by the English crown. There is a distinction that separates English from Irish and Protestant from Catholic that has caused major political and social unrest for years in Ireland.

In the late 18th and early 19th century, Irish nationalism became apparent among Catholics. Unionists were mainly Protestants and were happy with the control that the United Kingdom had over the Irish people and government.

Conflict between nationalists and unionists only intensified and a war for the Union broke out between the Irish

Republican Brotherhood and the British. Partition of Ireland became official with a treaty in 1921.

According to Johnston, the English were transplanted into Ireland to dominate the Irish. When this didn't work, they divided the country by religious demographics so that it could work in one region — Northern Ireland.

"There's a dreadful growing up experience of a divided society."

Tony Johnston
 Ireland's Inch House director

The only option left for the Irish, according to Guthrie, was to take up arms against the dominating force in Northern Ireland, resulting in the founding of the Irish Republican Army.

"You will probably never find another Protestant that will say this, but the IRA were right in what they did because Britain was not going to back down," said Guthrie, who is a member of Northern Ireland's Protestant tradition.

Guthrie believes his community and his father, who was a strong British Unionist, indoctrinated him into the belief that Catholics were awful people. Shannon Johnson felt impacted by some of the issues that the speakers raised because of her own Irish heritage.

"I have family from Ireland so this sheds a bit of light on some of the dynamics between my Catholic grandmother and Protestant grandfather, and some of the issues that they probably experienced as a couple with families from different sides of the spectrum," said Johnson, an assistant professor of communication studies.

Guthrie explained that Protestants

12 DAYS | Brothers set \$10,000 goal

from page 3

Thomas Scott, junior co-chairman of the event.

To make the cold nights bearable, the brothers have a heater in the trailer and keep each other entertained.

“Sleeping in the trailer is actually a lot of fun,” said sophomore co-chair Greg Wrobel. “We hang out all night and play board games.”

Scott says they are raising money for Habitat for Humanity, as well as Our Community Place, a local organization that helps those living in poverty.

Their goal is to raise \$10,000 this year. In the past 10 years, they have raised \$35,000 in total donations.

To make their one hour shifts

go by faster and to help raise money, the brothers play music and have scheduled events.

“We have a music boom box set up and we play different Christmas music and music from people’s iPod,” Scott said.

Theta Chi planned a bake sale, performances by Low Key and The Madison Project a cappella groups, corn hole competition and a performance by the break dancing club to end the 12 days.

Besides being an event for the community, it’s also an event that brings together Theta Chi.

“It’s a good time for us as brothers to interact with the JMU community” Wrobel said.

CONTACT Anne Elsea at elseaac@dukes.jmu.edu.

IRELAND | Take religion out of politics

from page 3

in the north were guaranteed jobs, while Catholics, like Johnston, valued academics and were able to go into higher-level education. He was asked to leave by many Protestant organizations and even his own community when he began associating with Catholics later on in his life.

“From the age of 3, children are segregated,” Guthrie said. “Catholic children go to Catholic schools, Protestant children go to Protestant schools. It’s only when they enter third-level education that they begin to reintegrate.”

Guthrie believes that the only way to resolve the educational situation is to “take politics out of religion, religion out of politics and both out of education.”

As a part of the SCOM 395 program in Donegal, Ireland, students stay at the Inch House, Ireland’s first study center for visiting university groups. They also spend two weeks touring Ireland and have the opportunity to speak with ex-prisoners, an ex-IRA member, government officials, Nobel Peace Prize Winner John Hume.

CONTACT Meghan Lavin at lavinmm@dukes.jmu.edu.

HOUSING | Bell Hall to house upperclassmen

from front

of 2012.

“The main reason was just to create a more positive relationship with administration and have a safer environment,” Carter said, “especially for new members, and a clean place where we don’t really have to worry about dealing with landlords.”

Along with the possible addition of these two fraternities, other changes are taking place on campus as well.

Meaney said the substance-free

housing in Bell Hall in the Hillside living area will move to Ashby Hall next year. Bell Hall will be designated as an upperclassmen dorm, and the international living community that is currently in Ashby Hall will move to Hoffman Hall.

“In terms of occupancy, the number of applications we get for the substance-free dorm is less than what Bell can hold, and we can’t have empty beds,” Meaney said. “Ashby is a much better fit.”

The construction on Wayland

Hall is on schedule and near receiving a Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design platinum certification, the highest rating of energy proficiency a building can receive, according to Meaney.

The elements to establish a LEED-certified building include water efficiency, materials and resource use during construction and operation, energy use and more.

The East Campus Dining Hall received a LEED-certified Gold rating in May.

Wayland Hall’s renovation is scheduled to be complete by the fall of 2011.

JMU will also begin leasing on-campus apartments on Walnut Lane and Grace Street near the old Rockingham Memorial Hospital facility for the 2011-2012 school year. The university plans on offering 10- and 12-month contracts for one, two and three bedroom apartments, according to Meaney.

CONTACT Ryan Platt at plattrf@dukes.jmu.edu.

CAREER



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

Junior Emily Watt receives feedback Wednesday at the Speed Networking event about her 60 second elevator pitch. Participants at the event learned about networking and marketing themselves in a quick speech to gain an advantage in the job market.

Landing a job in 60 seconds

By NATALIE DOHNER
contributing writer

An elevator ride. A conversation in line. A handshake at a job fair. Those 60 seconds can make or break a future career.

A Speed Networking seminar was held in the Festival Ballroom on Wednesday, hosted by Ignite Speed Networking, a Richmond-based company that focuses on educating students how to market themselves to the corporate world via a 60-second elevator speech.

Brent Peterson, founder of the job-preparation company Interview Angel and a ’95 JMU alumnus, spoke to the 25 students attending about his “four p’s” to success: passion, professional value, personal interest and pithiness.

After Peterson’s speech, the students rotated around tables to practice their career pitch to JMU faculty. Each student had only 60

seconds to highlight what they had to offer and why the interviewer should hire them. This was followed by about 20 minutes of feedback per each rotation.

“Networking is not an opportunity to talk — it is an opportunity to listen,” Peterson said.

At one of the tables, JMU finance professor Terry Kelley discussed with students how forming bonds in the corporate world is crucial for a student’s future.

“If you know people, use them, it will pay off,” Kelley said. “Networking is not just something that starts and ends in college. You are going to need it for the rest of your life.”

Mike Ogilvie, a ’95 JMU graduate and president of ISN, explained that JMU is the only university his company has presented to and main clients are typically business organizations and event planners.

Ogilvie is now planning on expanding the seminar to other universities.

“Based on the success here, we think a lot of other people will be interested,” Ogilvie said.

The 15 faculty members who took part in this seminar reinforced that it was extremely beneficial to the students in regards to their education and futures.

Christine Harriger, a College of Business liaison for Career & Academic Planning, re-invited ISN back to JMU after they had a campus event last fall.

“We can use this seminar to help our students learn how to make connections,” Harriger said. “You need the relationship to build on and connect. People think once you enter the career world you’re set, but it is an ongoing process.”

Elizabeth Buckley, senior international affairs major, found the

seminar important for her career plans after graduating.

“I banked a contact that can be important to me in the future,” Buckley said. “It was helpful to be surrounded by different faculty members because they are versed in different fields and it was good to hear people’s speeches other than my own.”

Nina Stensby-Hurt, associate director of Career & Academic Planning, explained how networking has impacted her career at JMU and how students should be prepared to market themselves in a brief statement.

“All students need to have a certain comfort level in talking about themselves so an event like this or any other opportunity is a great thing,” Stensby-Hurt said. “Networking is about gathering a bank of information.”

CONTACT Natalie Dohner at dohnernr@dukes.jmu.edu.

INDIAN-AMERICAN CAFE

(540)433-1177



Specializing in

Non-Vegetarian/

Vegetarian

Indian Cuisine

91 N. Main St.

Harrisonburg, VA

Lunch:

Monday-Saturday 11:00 a.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Dinner:

Monday-Saturday 5:00 p.m. - 9:30 p.m.

Dine in or Carry out

CALLING ALL STUDENTS!



Still looking for affordable off-campus housing?

Check out

DEER RUN APARTMENTS

We offer spacious & affordable 2 & 3 Bedroom Apartments

Take advantage of our great special...

0 APPLICATION FEE

ONLY \$200 SECURITY DEPOSIT

1 MONTHS FREE RENT

(Rents are \$600/\$675)

Contact the leasing staff at 540.434.3173 or E-mail us at deerrun@lvmgmt.com



Featuring: Master Stylist,

Ann Walsh-Brown

and Stylist Jay Brown

BROWN & Co.

hair design

HAIRCUTS • HAIR COLOR • FACIAL WAXING

540.432.0250

333A S. Liberty St. - Harrisonburg



bnchd.com

*0.3 miles from JMU's Campus

The truth is, hair design is our passion!

\$20 off

Tuesday/Thursday

Book a partial foil & haircut with Jay & receive \$20 off your service. A \$105 value for \$85.

REDKEN

PUREOLOGY

MOLECULAR

ATTENTION: SENIORS & RECENT JMU GRADS

U.S. Department of State

DEMINEING PROGRAM FELLOWSHIP

The Frasure, Kruzel, Drew Memorial Fellowship in Humanitarian Demining helps manage U.S. government initiatives to assist the global community in making the world safe from the threat of landmines and other explosive remnants of war. Opportunities for international travel and working with senior leaders are only a few of the benefits.

Location:

U.S. Department of State / Washington, D.C.

When:

August 2011–July 2012 / APPLY BY DECEMBER 3

Pay:

\$15.10/hour @ 40 hours/week

For more information or TO APPLY:

<http://cisr.jmu.edu/fellowship>





Center for International Stabilization and Recovery

Ministry of Armed Forces

U.S. Department of State

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Frustrated Student

We have come to that time again in the semester: registration for classes. Initially when arriving at JMU, advisers say, “Do not worry; you will get all your classes as you get older. Registration will be a breeze.”

They were so wrong. I am a junior, and I still encounter problems. I stress and get overwhelmed waiting for my registration time and trying to actually find the classes I need.

I pay tuition on time and I should be able to take the classes I want and need for my major. The thought of switching to a different major to graduate on time is ridiculous.

If JMU is going to increase tuition, it needs to offer more sections for classes or increase the classes’ capacity. Because they don’t, it makes me

wonder where my money is going. For one thing, it had better not go to caring for the flowers all over campus.

We came to JMU to learn something we are passionate about. We should not be forced to take classes because those are the only ones left. At George Mason University, a student can register the week before classes start and get all the classes he or she wants, yet we are told to essentially stalk e-campus with hopes that a spot will open up.

With finals around the corner, JMU needs to foster our education and not rob it. I love JMU, but I feel like the university is forgetting the most important thing: its students.

Cybill Sison
junior communication studies major

Reputation Reversal

I would like to thank *The Breeze* for highlighting the alcohol-free party at the Jolt House in the article, “No alcohol, just energy,” in the Nov. 2 issue. It seems *The Breeze* usually writes about a different aspect of the partying lifestyle each issue, and because I choose not to drink, I find it harder to relate.

Although JMU has a reputation for students who party, especially since the Springfest riots, I know that there are a lot of students at JMU who choose not to drink alcohol. I sometimes feel overlooked by *The Breeze*.

I think it would be beneficial to highlight more diverse things students do instead of the drinking and partying scene. I know that some of my friends and extended family members know little about JMU apart from word-of-mouth and news coverage, which both

tend to suggest a more negative view because of the party scene.

Perhaps focusing on another aspect of our students — besides a potential drinking problem — could help to rebuild our university’s reputation in the community and on campus within the faculty and student body.

It is encouraging to see how much fun students had at the Jolt House party, as well as how there are young men among my peers who are seeking to live lives above the standard expectation for college students. Thanks for including that article, and I look forward to seeing more of what my fellow JMU students choose to do instead of drink.

Chelsea Custer
junior communication studies major

Smoking Habits

I am appalled that there is not more in *The Breeze* archives about JMU’s smoking policies. As a advocate for environmental health and preservation, this university should be on the forefront of the fight to make all public and private schools in Virginia and across the nation non-smoking.

Not only does smoking on campus affect the environment by polluting the air we breathe, but according to Susan Blumenthal, former assistant surgeon general and deputy assistant secretary for women’s health, cigarette smoke kills 49,400 non-smokers annually. This does not include the individuals who choose to first-hand smoke the “cancer stick.”

The Breeze, as the informant to the JMU community, needs to start the

movement toward a non-smoking campus.

Small measures have been made on Facebook with the group “Ban Smoking on JMU’s Campus” and the small organization Colleges Against Cancer: JMU Chapter. These small steps are just not cutting it.

Banning smoking on campus is not just another rule to take away the rights of JMU students; it’s a policy for the overall well being of the student body. We must take up the fight to ban smoking on campus now before it’s too late and the headway made by the grassroots efforts just blows up in smoke.

Morgan Shaughnessy
freshman political science major

KELLY BONNEZ | guest columnist

Make the difference

When I was a senior psychology major at JMU in fall of 2009, I was both exhilarated and terrified. Here I was with the world wide open to me and people constantly asking what I would do.

I had known for a while that I wanted to do Teach For America. A few months after applying, I was sitting on the first floor of the East Campus Library and I received my acceptance e-mail. Now, one year later, I am a high school math teacher in the Mississippi Delta helping to close the achievement gap — the discrepancy between the country’s most under served students and students in more affluent schools.

I think TFA is an excellent option for a JMU senior looking to do something incredibly fulfilling and challenging in an extreme and unique way.

I think TFA is an excellent option for a JMU senior looking to do something incredibly fulfilling and challenging in an extreme and unique way. JMU has a student body with a service-oriented spirit always looking for ways to better the world. Being a teacher is an amazing opportunity to directly “be the change.” It seems that both JMU and TFA foster the same mentality of forward thinking and making an impact.

In a way, I feel that I am giving back to my own personal education by using it to teach younger generations so they can have the same opportunities I had and maybe one day become a Duke.

For too long in America, demographics and even zip codes have defined children’s destinies, boxing them in with poor prospects and a disadvantaged

education. But with the help of TFA, members and many other dedicated adults, more and more of these children are closing the achievement gap.

I spend my days in the classroom engaging a new generation of bright young minds while growing in my skills and confidence as a teacher.

Even after only teaching a few months, I am seeing numerous students’ lives change. I have witnessed failing grades shoot through the roof. I have heard those magic words “I think I get it!”

One of my students, Chantel, is pregnant, and is repeating algebra. She so desperately wants to pass the algebra state exam that she came in for week-end tutoring the day after witnessing her cousin’s death. Her dedication to doing well in my class and making a better life for herself is one of many reasons why I teach for America.

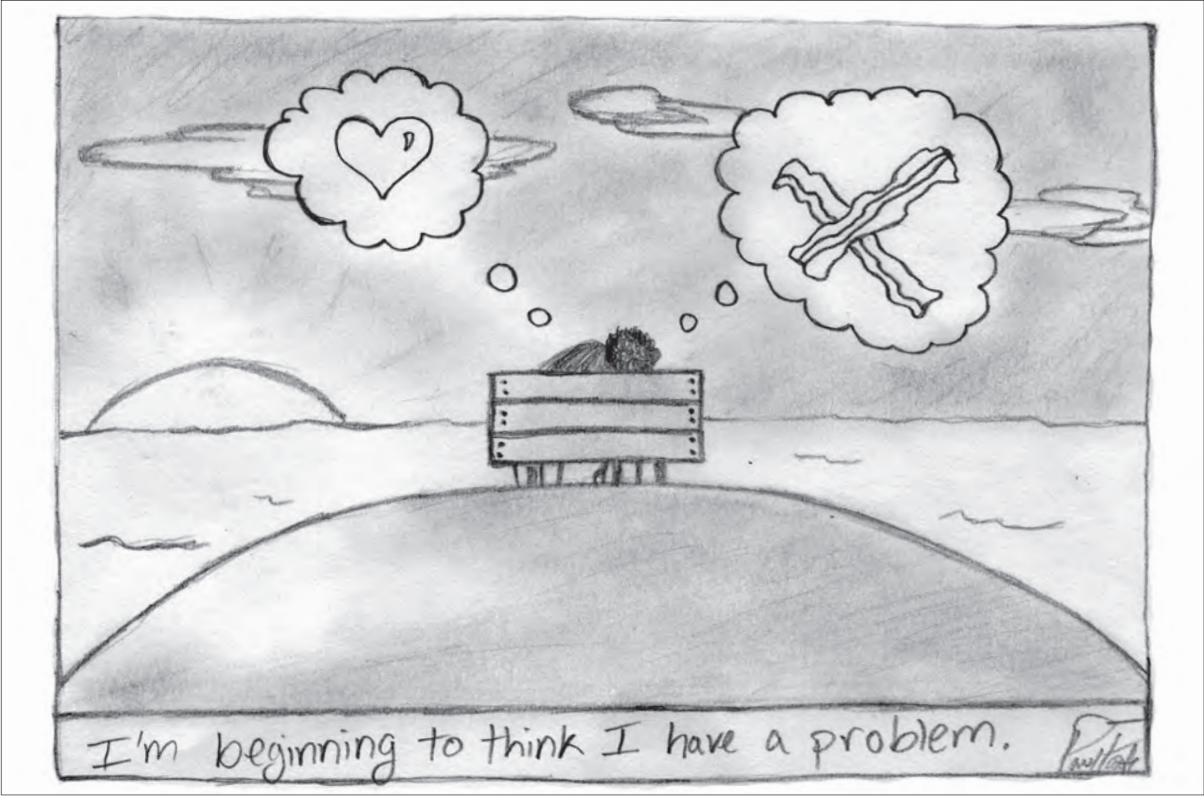
These children are surrounded by so much poverty, violence and injustice. I know that by being there for them each day, and demonstrating my belief in their ability to succeed, I am influencing their lives in a very deep way. Many of my students do not have an adult in their lives they can depend on. It means so much to me that I can be a source of support and motivation to my 120 students.

While TFA’s corps is a two-year commitment, it is an experience that will have a lasting impact in both children’s lives and yours if you choose to teach for America. The experience is not only a stepping-stone into future careers, but it is also the framework for the rest of my life, no matter where this experience leads me to next. For me, choosing to join Teach For America was the best decision I could have made.

Kelly Bonnez is a 2009 alumna and 2010 member of Teach For America. Contact Kelly at bonnezkzn@gmail.com.

SUBMIT YOUR DARTS & PATS ONLY ONCE.
DISREGARD THE ERROR MESSAGE.

breezejmu.org



PATRICK ELWELL | guest columnist

It’s transparency — not a ‘waste’

SGA senator responds to criticism of Purple Out investigation.

The SGA always welcomes student input, even criticism, to aid in the constructive dialogue of student issues. Some level of understanding, however, about SGA’s functions and the issues it deals with in the first place, is generally helpful.

Emily Long has the right to be concerned about SGA’s activities in her opinion piece, “SGA activities in question” in the Nov. 8 issue of *The Breeze*; there are several errors, however, in her grasp of the issues she raises that require clarification.

The purpose of the Nov. 2 decision to form an investigative committee to look into the Purple Out event is an exercise in transparency and self-correction. The Purple Out event is one of the largest events SGA puts on every year, and it involves a substantial amount of university resources (time, volunteer hours, money, logistics, etc.).

Several rumors had been circulating, mostly within the organization, these university resources were inappropriately used. Keep in mind that you as students pay for all these resources through student fees.

As a student, I would no doubt be interested if one or several members of my elected student body possibly abused the duties entrusted to them, and I would demand to know about such events and how the problem(s) would be addressed. As the author of the legislation calling for an investigation, I was concerned, and I still am, about what exactly happened in the

distribution and how it can be corrected in the future.

I believe the student body should know how the SGA uses the authority entrusted to it as a principle of transparency and self-accountability. The investigative committee will be simply tasked with identifying what happened, if anything, reporting the results to the senate and the student body and recommending ways to fix future Purple Out events if necessary. The committee’s report of findings will be presented openly to the senate and the student body.

The purpose of the Nov. 2 decision to form an investigative committee to look into the Purple Out event is an exercise in transparency and self-correction.

Along with proactively investigating areas in which the SGA may have issues and attempting to correct them, in the past two weeks the organization has also distributed funding to five student organizations, issued program grants for four extremely good causes, successfully carried out several traditional SGA events, continued committee and constituent work as usual, heard presentations from

administrators about the university’s current affairs and contributed to a discussion about how JMU life aligns with the university’s mission statement. And we did it all without being “absolutely wasted” as Long suggested.

If Long cannot tell the difference between the SGA being “up in arms” about the distribution of T-shirts and attempting to hold itself accountable to the student body, perhaps she should use a little more “gray brain matter” before spouting off about an issue she clearly does not understand well enough to discuss in a civil manner. To her credit, Long does point out that she has never really paid attention to SGA and until last week had never taken the time to attend a senate meeting.

I’ll admit I’ve never followed basketball and have never taken the time to go to a basketball game, yet I am still by some miracle able to resist the urge to badmouth the Indiana Pacers in an unnecessarily hostile and uninformed manner.

However, I do appreciate Long’s compliment that the SGA is a “laughable imitation of Congress.” We’d be in serious trouble if we were a good imitation of our esteemed national legislature.

Patrick Elwell is a senior public policy & administration and political science double major and an SGA senator representing the College of Arts & Letters. Contact Patrick at elwellps@dukes.jmu.edu.

DARTS & PATS

Darts & Pats are anonymously submitted and printed on a space-available basis. Submissions creatively depict a given situation, person or event and do not necessarily reflect the truth.

Submit Darts & Pats at breezejmu.org

A “you’re-not-fooling-anyone” dart to jeggings.
From actual denim.

A “put-on-a-sweatshirt-and-grab-a-blanket” dart to my roommates who keep complaining about how cold our apartment is.
From a thick-skinned Viking warrior who is dreading the electric bill.

A “you-can’t-catch-’em-all” dart to the girl in my SCOM class who plays Pokémon on her Nintendo DS every day rather than paying attention to the lecture.
From a junior who’s busting her “Ash” trying to get into this major.

A “you’re-a-sweetheart” pat to the guy who interrupted class to return my lost iPhone and give me a hug.
From a senior who was happy to be reminded how wonderful her fellow JMU students are.

A “good-vibrations” pat to *The Breeze* for the article about a succSEXful business.
From the saleswoman who brought more than \$9,000 worth of “goodies” to JMU in October because of it.

A “this-is-not-your-bedroom” dart to the couple in TDU who kept tickling each other.
From a recently single junior who did not want to see/hear your PDA.

A “how-could-you-do-that?” dart to the “student impersonator” who allegedly stole credit cards and misled the College Republicans.
From a disgusted CR member who hopes the court system takes care of him.

A “rewd” dart to all the girls who think it’s cute to misspell words.
From the English language that thinks yew are so not kewl for butchering me.

A “do-you-really-go-here?” pat to the JMU beauty who appeared in the North 38 ad on the back page in the last edition of *The Breeze*.
From a guy who likes being close to campus but might want to live a little farther north because of you.

A “gobble-gobble” pat to all the turkeys out there that laid down their lives in the pursuit of moist deliciousness.
From a couple of carnivores who are in desperate need of meaty goodness and a break from classes.

An “it-was-an-honor-to-serve” pat to the JMU community for all the thank yous and handshakes given to me while wearing my uniform on Veterans Day.
From a proud veteran who is honored to also call himself a Duke.

An “I’ll-take-the-‘Zaxi-Cab’-over-the-others-any-day” pat to my friend who always seems to sacrifice big party nights.
From your regular passenger to and from Jimdels.

A “thanks-for-making-me-a-cool-aunt” pat to the JMU student who was shopping in Kohl’s and advised me on Christmas presents for my niece.
From a JMU instructor who thought your suggestion was perfect.

Editorial Policies

The Breeze welcomes and encourages readers to voice their opinions through letters and guest columns. Letters must be no longer than 250 words. Guest columns must be no more than 650 words.

The Breeze reserves the right to edit submissions for length, grammar and if material is libelous, factually inaccurate or unclear. *The Breeze* assumes the rights to any published work. Opinions expressed in this page, with the exception of editorials, are not necessarily those of *The Breeze* or its staff.

Letters and guest columns should be submitted in print or via e-mail and must include name, phone number, major/year if author is a current student (or year of graduation), professional title (if applicable) and place of residence if author is not a JMU student.

The Breeze

Serving James Madison University Since 1922

EDITOR-IN-CHIEF KATIE THISDELL
MANAGING EDITOR DREW BEGGS
NEWS EDITOR MATT SUTHERLAND
NEWS EDITOR JOHN SUTTER
OPINION EDITOR JORDAN GAREGNANI
LIFE EDITOR TORIE FOSTER

“To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression.”

— JAMES MADISON, 1800

LIFE EDITOR PAMELA KIDD
SPORTS EDITOR MICHAEL DEMSKY
SPORTS EDITOR COLLEEN HAYES
COPY EDITOR ELIZABETH BAUGH
COPY EDITOR MEGAN REICHAUT
PHOTO EDITOR ROBERT BOAG

PHOTO EDITOR KRISTIN MCGREGOR
DESIGN EDITOR RACHEL DOZIER
GRAPHICS EDITOR NATALIYA IOFFE
VIDEO EDITOR PAGE WOOD
ONLINE EDITOR STEPHEN LEE

The Breeze
MSC 6805 G1
Anthony-Seeger Hall
Harrisonburg, VA 22807
breezeopinion@gmail.com

Find out more @breezejmu.org

**WE DON'T HAVE
ALL THE ANSWERS.
AND WE SEE THE
BEAUTY IN QUESTIONS.**

540-324-3241 • riseharrisonburg@gmail.com • www.riseharrisonburg.com

**facebook.com/
thebreezejmu**

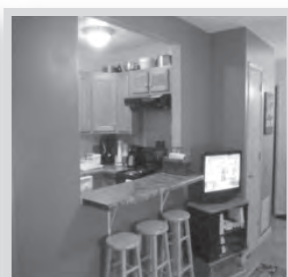
**JMU
Second Life:**



**See the
change!**

www.jmu.edu/secondlife

Have you seen the NEW Hunter's Ridge?



- Close to Campus
- Pets Conditional
- Separate Leases
- Remodeled Condos and Town Homes
- Pricing from \$300 per Bedroom
- 2 BR 2 BTH, 4 BR 2 BTH, and 5 BR 3 BTH available

WE REPRESENT MANY PRIVATE OWNERS OF APARTMENTS AND HOMES OFF CAMPUS

Now Leasing for the Upcoming School Year

SECOND SEMESTER LEASES STILL AVAILABLE!!

**Rocktown
Rentals** Property
Management
Services

540.705.7080

WWW.RENTATJMU.COM



Conveniently located behind Fed Ex/Kinkos on South Main Street

**Drunk in Public?
Underage Possession?**

Don't want the parents to pay?

Don't overspend!
Only \$400

Contact Attorneys at Law:

Roland M.L. Santos [540.434.2211]
W. Kent Bowers [540.434.1932]



FALL 2011 SPACES

going fast

get an extra 1/2 bath — 4 bed + 4.5 bath floor plans



**STONE GATE
APARTMENTS**

540.442.4496 | STONEGATEHOUSING.COM

AN AMERICAN CAMPUS COMMUNITY

Nominate your Advisor!!!

Is your advisor an

- Exceptional Freshman Advisor? YES!
- Exceptional Departmental Advisor? YES!
- Exceptional Graduate Advisor? YES!

Show your appreciation by nominating your advisor for the Provost's Award for Excellence in Academic Advising. Nominations are now being accepted. Nomination forms and additional information may be found at:

www.jmu.edu/universitystudies/advising_award.shtml

Deadline is Dec. 10th

9,500

The number of chances you'll have to get the word out there.

Advertise in the

CLASSIFIEDS

All classified ads are also placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost. Questions? Call 540.568.6127



RYAN FREELAND / THE BREEZE

The MRDs have played around the world and will perform in London and Paris this year.

Marching on and off the field

The Marching Royal Dukes bond over friendly competitions.

By SYDNEY PALESE
contributing writer

Four gallons of vanilla ice cream awaited the saxophones and baritone. As the selected three people from each section took up spoons for battle, the race was on. Shoveling ice cream into their mouths, the competitors showed no mercy to the icy desert being scarfed down.

In the aftermath, participants were lying on the ground, casualties of brain freeze. There was no escape from the cold, leaving mouths too numb to shout insults.

The "Cream Off" is one of many examples of Marching Royal Dukes taking up the gauntlet to obtain bragging rights for the remainder of the year. These people shoving ice cream down their throats are the same people seen everyday toting their instruments into the dining halls, sitting in lecture and mastering the art of time management.

Consisting of about 450 members, and sections ranging from brass to percussion to color guard, JMU's marching band has been performing since 1972.

The band has also played in many countries, including a European tour in 1997 and trip to Ireland in 2003.

Up next for the MRDs is a trip to

London and Paris, from Dec. 27 to Jan. 4, to perform in the London New Year's Day Parade.

Choreographed on the field, MRDs are involved in a silent sectional rivalry. According to Georgia Musselman, a junior music major, each section has an ego of being the best. In order to validate a section's "superiority," races take place each year around the week of Homecoming.

The races began with "Keg Off," first appearing around seven years ago. This event has the trumpets and drum line racing to empty their cups. Both sections are given an individual keg to finish in the shortest amount of time. Filling the atmosphere with a spirit of competition, each section makes shirts trash-talking their opponents.

From the "Keg Off" on, other sections followed suit, creating events such as "Wing Off." This event between the Dukettes and the tuba section involves 275 honey barbeque wings from Buffalo Wild Wings. This year the tubas took the title with only two or three wings remaining on the table.

With 15 cakes per section, the mellophones and trombones developed "Cake Off."

"We had a spice, sugar free

and gluten free cake," said Thomas Grant, a senior music industry major. "We try to make sure everyone can participate."

With faces covered in frosting, the trombones took the crown this year.

The "Dunk Off" between the color guard and the clarinets, is a race to finish 10 packages of Oreos and five gallons of milk in the least amount of time possible. This year the clarinets were the victors.

These events create a sense of affection between sections of the MRDs.

"Every section has their own thing. Trumpets are extremely close and make trips to El Charros and get together over the weekends," said Michael Fakhari, a sophomore trumpet player and computer information systems major.

This sense of fraternity is visible in The Mill, where many band members live and gather for events.

"I've gained a lot of lasting friendships," said Helene Kelly, a senior international affairs and French double major. "I live with MRDs and all of my friends are in MRDs."

CONTACT Sydney Palese at
palesesv@dukes.jmu.edu.

'Club Night' combats violence



BRANDON PAYNE / THE BREEZE

Junior Ty Walker, DJ and co-founder of Club GILTY, plays for the Collins Center benefit show Wednesday night at the Artful Dodger.

By BETH COLE
The Breeze

The Artful Dodger transformed from a downtown indie bar to an uptown dance club on Wednesday night as a group of JMU students hosted a fundraiser for the Collins Center after a massive cut to funding.

The Collins Center, which changed its name from the Citizens Against Sexual Assault in 2007, is a nonprofit organization that offers treatment for abuse and violence against children. The group has been a part of the Harrisonburg community since 1989.

The center hosts four different programs: sexual assault crisis services and hotlines, violence prevention and education, professional counseling and the Child Advocacy Center. The CAC, started in 2008, offers professional interviews and evaluations of sexually abused children and legal aid for victims' families.

After a change in the payout of grant money this year, the Collins Center suffered a \$90,000 cut, which hurt some of its most important programs, including counseling and the CAC.

"Historically, we've been really good grant writers," said Angie Strite, the center's director of development. "You never know with grants if you're going to continue to get them, so we've just found that we can't rely as much on grants as we used to."

In order to keep its programs running, the organization had to think of ways to raise money on its own. It began reaching out to the community, holding fundraisers and educational events. After speaking to the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority, the interest was sparked for one of the members: junior finance major Kristen Killea.

Killea is one of five JMU students who began a volunteer task force to raise money for the Collins Center. Every week, she and junior psychology major Jasmine Craighead, senior international affairs major Daniela Zyskowski,

junior psychology major Amanda Rothwell and sophomore psychology major Paige Pieretti brainstorm fundraisers.

"We just want to do what we can, have fun doing it and give all the proceeds to the center," Killea said. "They can use anything we can give, and any little bit helps."

Hoping to interest students, they decided to host a benefit dance for the first event, so they contacted junior sociology major Ty Walker.

Last year, Walker and junior business management major Gilbert Welsford started Club GILTY, a student-run on-campus nightclub in Transitions in Warren Hall. Since then, Walker DJs about three shows a week. More recently, he became involved with benefits for nonprofit organizations around campus, including the Nicaraguan Orphan Fund, For Love For Haiti and Relay for Life. When Pieretti approached him with the group's idea, he said he was immediately interested.

"When something like that comes along the way, if my schedule works out, I usually do it," Walker said. "It helps them and it also helps me to get my name out there to people I probably wouldn't have otherwise."

Officially titled Club Night at Artful Dodger for the Collins Center, the Wednesday night event boasted lasers and black lights to provide the mood lighting, while Walker mixed it up from his tables near the door. The proceeds from the \$3 cover charge went to the Collins Center.

"We were all happy with the turnout," Killea said. "It was our first event so even if three people had shown up we would have been ecstatic."

According to Pieretti, the organizers will be picking up the check today to see how much money they raised.

The student group has planned at least two more events, including a winter carnival in January, which will benefit the Collins Center.

CONTACT Beth Cole at
cole2ed@dukes.jmu.edu.

HIDDEN CLUBS SERIES | fencing club

En garde: Students draw swords for fencing passion

By JENNA DANZIG
contributing writer

As sweat drips over her eyes, which are already obscured by a layer of steel wire and mesh, Melanie Demaree thinks about how to outsmart her opponent into letting their guard down. Only a split second is needed for her to stab them in the exact spot needed to gain a point. While doing all this, she must continuously block herself, making sure there is no opening for her enemy to attack.

This is how senior social work and Spanish double major Demaree feels every time she steps onto the fencing salle, or strip.

"The thought process while fencing is different for everyone," Demaree said. "I personally like to think while I'm fencing. I enjoy seeing what the other person is doing and coming up with a strategy as I'm going and use new maneuvers on them."

Demaree is one of 35 members in the JMU fencing club, as well as the club secretary. The club does not require tryouts or experience; only four of the current members have had any previous experience. The club requires a \$50 fee to cover

tournaments and equipment. But David Warnock, the club president and a senior chemistry major, said the club is actually a steal.

"To be in a private fencing club, it's about \$100 per month, and then you also have to buy your own equipment, which is about another \$300," Warnock said.

Members of the fencing club have their equipment provided, unless they choose to purchase their own. They meet twice a week for two to three hours, depending on their level.

Members start at the beginning level for about a semester before moving up to intermediate and advanced levels.

Fencing used to be a varsity sport at JMU, so there is a fencing gym in Memorial Hall for practice space — a rarity for college fencing clubs.

The club competes in various tournaments throughout the year, mostly during the spring semester. One of the bigger tournaments they compete in is the South Atlantic Conference.

At the SAC last spring, Scott Bell, Bryce Rogers and Warnock placed in the top eight for the Foil competition. Bell and Rogers graduated this past spring with degrees in computer information



NATE CARDEN / THE BREEZE

Fencing club members learn to master various weapons, like épées, foils and sabres.

systems and psychology. Rogers moved on to place in the national competition. Demaree, also in the Foil competition, joined Rogers in the national competition and placed ninth.

This spring, JMU is hosting the SAC, which happens once about every 20 years.

Fencers must try to stay loose and light, block themselves and stab their opponents, all while thinking ahead and trying

to see inside their opponent's mind. "I used to run in high school and that is a purely physical sport," Warnock said. "You just run and run and run and there is no thought involved. With fencing, you are always thinking and always on your toes. It's a perfect mix of athleticism and mental challenges."

One of the things the whole team is adamant about is that they are a family.

"I like to make sure that everyone feels welcome," said Will Brown, the fencing club faculty adviser. "Every single person has at least a few other people who they have connected with and we all really do get along with each other."

The club also participates in various community services, like helping the women's basketball team by occasionally operating the score board and keeping track of fouls, volunteering at the local children's museum and having at least two teams compete in Relay for Life.

"I know for a fact that my whole experience at JMU would have been completely different if I hadn't joined the fencing club," Demaree said.

CONTACT Jenna Danzig at
danzijgh@dukes.jmu.edu.

TV SHOW REVIEW

New beard, new channel means new Conan

By **JEFF WADE**
The Breeze

After months of tweeting, touring and talking, Conan O'Brien fans finally found their favorite funny man with a new beard on a new channel back on television. Simply titled "Conan" (TBS at 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday), the new talk show finds itself providing exactly what it advertises on the box: a more stripped-down version of a talk show with a solid focus on its jolly red giant of a host. The first show opened with a taped segment satirizing the host's much publicized ousting from "The Tonight Show." The show features a fabricated tale of his trip to TBS and its pratfalls, such as a failed interview with the in-character "Mad Men" star Jon Hamm.

The show wisely chooses to put Conan's newly fostered cult of personality front and center.

But it isn't all meticulously planned wackiness; the low-key goofiness that Conan has always excelled returns in full force. Whether it be playing with a remote control moon, splashing Tom Hanks with water from the show's fake ocean background or having his first guest be an elderly Nutcracker museum curator, there are clear examples of a sensibility that have been missed in the host's contractual absence. Longtime partner Andy Richter is even back to sitting on the couch instead of wasting away in the weird limbo between announcer and comedic foil to the host that he was pigeon-holed into on "The Tonight Show." It is all a comfortable mix of his "Late Night" heyday and the later more relaxed months of his

abbreviated "Tonight Show" run. Detractors can take aim that "Conan" does not feel like must-see television; but that seems akin to complaining that "SportsCenter" isn't the Super Bowl. The real disappointment is that "Conan" is not exercising its right to venture beyond the standard talk show trappings. Conan is more than capable of performing a monologue and is a solid interviewer, but that isn't the show's core strength. It helps that most of the guests who have showed up in the last week have been more contemporaries and friends of Conan than disinterested celebrities actively shilling a project. It seems like most of them just wanted to pop by, or in the case of Julie Bowen ("Modern Family"), to make Michael Cera uncomfortable. Both the man and the show are at their best when they go on tangents found in his taped bits and comedy skits.

Yet considering the entire falling-out between Conan and NBC sprung from a refusal to air "The Tonight Show" at a later time, one can understand the adherence to tradition. That and even the most ardent Conan fans have to be growing tired of the basic cable riffs. Yes, self-deprecation has been a part of talk show tradition since the days of Johnny Carson, but when cable is acclaimed for the likes of "Breaking Bad" it seems odd to hold it accountable for "Baywatch." "Conan" stumbles at times, but the shows of its genre are always up and down on a daily basis. The show wisely chooses to put Conan's newly fostered cult of personality front and center. It's a personality that is ecstatic to be back on television. And it is safe to say he is not the only one glad to have him back.

CONTACT Jeff Wade at wadeja@dukes.jmu.edu.

MOVIE REVIEW

Train not the film's sole issue

By **JUDSON WHITE**
The Breeze

There are many films that have been made featuring a seemingly indestructible force, whether it be a serial killer or some paranormal being acting as the villain. "Unstoppable" takes that concept and turns it on its head, inserting a runaway train into the indestructible villain role. The story follows a veteran engineer, Frank (Denzel Washington), and a young conductor, Will (Chris Pine), as they chase down a half-mile long unmanned, runaway train racing 70 mph toward Stanton, Pa. The train carries toxic and explosive chemicals and will likely kill thousands if it isn't stopped in time. The two are in a separate locomotive and are determined to stop it before a catastrophe occurs. As the railroad yardmaster Connie (Rosario Dawson) says, "We are not just talking about a train. We are talking about a missile the size of the Chrysler building." Director Tony Scott brings his signature frenetic editing to the movie

and teams with Washington to deliver his best film since 2004's "Man on Fire." **Unstoppable** ★★★★★ **'PG-13'** 98 min. **Starring** Denzel Washington, Chris Pine, Rosario Dawson The camaraderie between Washington and Pine, fresh off his star-making role in "Star Trek," is endearing. Though it's hard to see the former model as a blue-collar train conductor, Pine proves he can carry a movie without the U.S.S. Enterprise. While the acting from the main stars is a highlight of the movie, what is really on display here is the action set. The majority of the stunts and effects are practical, and the lack of CGI is both refreshing and realistic. What prevents "Unstoppable" from becoming a legitimately great film rather than just a fun flick is the weak screenplay, further marred by weak characterization and cheesy dialogue. While Washington and Pine play off each other well, their respective back

stories never really hit home. Frank is a single father of two daughters who are working at Hooters to pay their way through college. This acts as an excuse to throw in numerous shots of the beautiful girls in their work attire, anxiously watching the newscast of their father as if cheering for a football game. Will is estranged from his wife and son after an incident involving a gun and a police officer changed his life. There's no question that by the end of the film, each man's conflict will be wrapped up in a shiny red bow and they will have formed a close friendship. "Unstoppable" does as much as possible with a storyline featuring a runaway train as the conflict. The story is straightforward, the characters are easy to root for and the action is fun to watch. Yet once the credits roll, the film is instantly forgettable. "Unstoppable" is an escapist, fun, popcorn movie that acts as an adrenaline fix for 90 minutes, but that's about it.

CONTACT Judson White at whitejw@dukes.jmu.edu.

SPEAKER | Led grassroots movement

from front

Jordan who was murdered by her own family. "Something small made something big out of me," Hussein said. Hussein discovered the girl had been murdered after she was raped by a brother and became pregnant. Hussein reported the story for the *Jordan Times* and soon began to regularly report honor crimes. "When I started reporting on honor murders, the topic was extremely taboo," Hussein said. "It was considered a family matter and was to be dealt with privately." According to United Nations figures that Hussein shared, about 5,000 women were killed for honor reasons in 2000. The same figures reported that one in three women would experience some form of violence in their lifetime. In 1995, Hussein published her first book "Murder in the Name of Honour," and in 1998 she was awarded the Reebok Human Rights award. Hussein said that the award changed her obligation to the issue.

"Now all of the sudden I'm not just a journalist," she said. "I'm a human rights activist as well." Hussein began a grassroots movement in Jordan in the late 1990s to end honor killings. In the last 10 years, several political changes in Jordan have significantly reduced the number of honor murders. Thanks to Hussein, the taboo has been broken and honor murders are now actively reported by the media. The British government has created a five-year family protection program for Jordan, Hussein said. Jordanian police and judiciary officials have also become more serious in the investigation of honor crimes and punishment for convicted honor killers has become much more severe. The Jordanian government has also established one shelter for women called the Family Reconciliation House. Mitch Hobza, a senior English and women's studies double major, said he was surprised by the rapid change in Jordan. "Ten years is a pretty quick turnaround considering honor killing was such a taboo subject," he said. "I'm glad to see that the

movement has made such a difference." Donovan Seow, a senior health sciences major, admired Hussein's accomplishments. "I was amazed by the rare sincerity and determination that Rana had," Seow said. "It was refreshing to see that a single individual could, through positive efforts, have such a great impact." While circumstances in Jordan have improved, Hussein said there is still room for advancement. She suggested several solutions to discourage honor killings and spread her message of nonviolence. Hussein stressed that religious leaders should speak more openly about the issue and more men need to be involved in campaigning against the crimes. Above all, she urged people to educate themselves on the matter and to spread the word. "It is no big deal to me when a student says that I am their hero," Hussein said. "However, it is a big deal to me that they may be inspired to make a difference themselves as individuals." **CONTACT** Kellan Howell at howellkc@dukes.jmu.edu.



YOUR New Life
is Just Around The Corner

Ashby Crossing

Ashby Crossing is located adjacent to the new JMU Recreational and Competition Field Complex

- **NEW** FURNITURE in every room!
- **NEW** KITCHEN APPLIANCES!
- **NEW** UTILITIES INCLUDED!*

* Utility cap applies.

MEN'S SOCCER

C.J. Sapong declared CAA Player of the Year

By **GEORGINA BUCKLEY**
The Breeze

The JMU men's soccer team ended the season on a bitter note, despite showing promise at the beginning of the season. They failed to clinch a top four spot in the Colonial Athletic Association on Nov. 6 as they fell to Hofstra University 2-0 in the regular season finale, diminishing all hopes of a postseason play.

There was one bright spot, however. The head coaches from every school in the CAA voted senior forward C.J. Sapong the CAA men's soccer Player of the Year. Sapong is the first JMU player to receive the award since midfielder Kaarlo Kankkunen in 1994.

"It's not only the reflection of the great year he had, but also a credit to all four years," JMU head coach Tom Martin said. "He was the best choice and quite possibly the only choice."

Sapong's record at JMU speaks for itself. He was an All-CAA First Team selection all four years — the first JMU player to ever to do so. Sapong was also a national threat, ranked third in NCAA Division I with 33 points.

"Obviously I'm very honored and appreciative," said Sapong, who was also voted preseason Player of the Year. "It's something that shows me that all my hard work paid off."

Throughout his career, Sapong has been known for the behind-the-scenes work he puts into his game.

"C.J. was never a player who didn't work, he may not have liked extra work or fitness, but he always did it," Martin said. "As he matured as a player, he took a lot of potential and turned it into proven ability. Many times in sports you have players with a lot of potential, but just can't turn it into ability. C.J. did."

Sapong dominated the conference standings as he shared the top spot for goals (12) and game-winning goals (four), as well as taking the lead with nine assists. Despite his statistical achievements, it was his qualities as a leader that stood out to his teammates.

"I don't know a single person who doesn't get along with him," sophomore forward Paul Wyatt said. "He helps to bring the morale of the team up. He won't be around next year to turn the 'swag' on."

Wyatt, a CAA Second Team selection, was the only other member of the team to earn conference honors.

"Many times in sports you have players with a lot of potential, but just can't turn it into ability. C.J. did."

Tom Martin
JMU men's soccer coach

Now that his JMU career is over, Sapong has high hopes for a possible future in Major League Soccer. The MLS is composed of four draft rounds with 16 picks per round. About 64 players in the U.S. and Canada will get selected to play. Competition is stiff and opportunity is hard to come by, but Martin thinks Sapong has a good chance.

"He's going to get a look — there's a lot of interest," Martin said. "He's just one of those players who's going to be a professional. He has a readiness to play at the next level that a lot of good players just don't have."

But even Sapong recognizes the challenge ahead.

"I have to work hard, get fit, get into optimum performance and get invited to the MLS combine, and then hopefully someone calls my name," Sapong said.

The 2011 MLS draft will be held Jan. 8-11 in Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Invitees will be announced in December. The combine is an opportunity to compete in physical tests in order to be considered for the MLS Superdraft.

For now, Sapong is just happy to be conference Player of the Year.

"I was focusing more on making it to the CAA tournament," he said. "I didn't really think about it [becoming Player of the Year]. When we didn't make it, I thought I wouldn't get it, but I did. It feels good."

Sapong finished off his impressive JMU career ranked fifth all time in points (95), seventh in goals (37) and fourth in game winning goals (12).

"Certain players are born with a gift and he's one of those players," Wyatt said. "The way he works for his team, he's so determined to get what he wants and is willing to help others. He's definitely an inspiration."

CONTACT Georgina Buckley
at bucklege@dukes.jmu.edu.

FOOTBALL

'Wild' senior send-off



ROBERT BOAG / THE BREEZE



NATE CARDEN / THE BREEZE



DAVID CASTERLINE / THE BREEZE

TOP LEFT Redshirt junior linebacker Pat Williams and the JMU defense held W&M junior running back Jonathan Grimes, who ranks third in the conference with eight rushing touchdowns, to 70 yards on 16 carries and no scores. **TOP RIGHT** Before his offensive explosion against W&M, redshirt freshman wide receiver Dae'Quan Scott had 16 catches for 206 yards and a touchdown while rushing the ball 10 times for 21 yards this season. It was his play out of JMU's "wildcat" formation that anchored the Dukes' victory over the top-seeded Tribe on Saturday. **BOTTOM** Redshirt junior linebacker Josh Roach sparked the JMU team after his blocked punt turned things around for the Dukes in the second quarter. The block was recovered by redshirt junior defensive end D.J. Bryant for a touchdown, which gave JMU the halftime lead.

By **MICHAEL DEMSKY**
The Breeze

With a packed Bridgeforth Stadium paying tribute to JMU football's departing seniors on Saturday afternoon, it was a redshirt freshman for the Dukes who stole the show.

Dae'Quan Scott took the reins of the offense and led JMU (5-5 overall, 2-5 in the Colonial Athletic Association) to a thrilling 30-24 victory over the No. 1 team in the country, the College of William & Mary (7-3, 5-2 in the CAA).

Scott played quarterback for the vast majority of the team's snaps, as the JMU game plan heavily incorporated the "wildcat" package. While he didn't throw a single pass, Scott was outstanding in the run game, rushing for 125 yards on 21 attempts and three touchdowns.

With the team's offensive struggles reaching the boiling point following last week's loss at the University of Richmond, JMU head coach Mickey

Matthews felt it was necessary to mix things up.

According to the Matthews, the decision to move Scott was made "pulling out of the parking lot at Richmond."

As for Scott, it marked the first time the wide receiver/punt returner had prepared to play quarterback at JMU.

"I never really I knew I was going to be the focal point, but starting Monday they talked to me about playing quarterback," Scott said. "I never took reps at quarterback here."

From the start of the game it appeared Scott would be the Dukes' play-caller as redshirt senior Drew Dudzik, who missed Tuesday's practices with the flu, was only brought in on passing downs.

The team won the game despite not completing a pass, as the Dukes combined for 266 rushing yards. Redshirt senior running back Jamal Sullivan rushed for 121 yards on 17 carries. Redshirt junior running back Scott Noble and Dudzik each added 12 yards on the ground.

"I'm very disappointed in our play defensively and I'm sure JMU had something to do with it," W&M head coach Jimmie Laycock said. "They came in with a good plan and executed it. They ran through our tackles, whether they were breaking tackles, or we were missing tackles it depends which side of the field you were on."

Things didn't start in a winning fashion for JMU, as the team quickly ceded a 3-yard touchdown pass from senior quarterback Mike Callahan to junior tight end Alex Gottlieb on the game's opening drive.

JMU would give up a field goal halfway through the second quarter to extend the Tribe's lead to 10-0.

The final minute of the half yielded massive dividends for JMU, as Scott would begin the scoring for JMU with a 16-yard touchdown run with precisely 60 seconds remaining in the second quarter. After their defense held the Tribe to a three-and-out, the Dukes broke through the Tribe's protection

and redshirt junior linebacker Josh Roach blocked W&M's punt.

Redshirt junior defensive end D.J. Bryant picked the ball up for JMU and ran two yards for a touchdown, giving the Dukes a 14-10 lead with 24 seconds left in the half.

"Roach just made a play, blocked it," Bryant said. "I guess I was Johnny-on-the-spot, in the right place at the right time. Coach Matthews always says that teams that give up blocked punts lose, and that was proven right today."

After halftime, JMU would put together one of its most complete drives of the season, capped off by a 3-yard touchdown run by Scott. The 14-play, 71 yard drive took 8:25 off the clock.

But the Tribe would counter the touchdown with a field goal to cut JMU's lead to 21-13, and on the ensuing kickoff utilized some trickery with an onside kick.

see **FOOTBALL**, page 10



Women's soccer falls 3-1 to University of North Carolina in NCAA second round

Third-ranked UNC scored two goals in the second half to break the 1-1 halftime tie and defeat JMU 3-1 in the second round of the NCAA Tournament in Chapel Hill, N.C., on Sunday afternoon.

The Tarheels (19-2-2) will advance to next Saturday's round of 16 to take on the University of Notre Dame at home, while the Dukes dropped to 15-7-1 with the defeat, ending their nine-game unbeaten streak.

The Dukes' lone goal came from freshman forward Lauren Wilson after UNC goalie Hannah Daly deflected sophomore forward Amalya Clayton's shot. Wilson scored from 35 yards out, making it her eighth goal on the season.

JMU defeated the University of Texas 3-1 on Friday night in the first round to advance to Sunday's game. Goals were scored by senior forward Cate Tisinger, sophomore midfielders Kelly Germain and Katie Menzie.

Sunday's loss was the final game for four seniors — goalie Diane Wszalek, defender Corinna Strickland, Tisinger and midfielder Teresa Rynier (shown left in Friday's game) who became JMU's all-time assist leader this season with 53.

NATE CARDEN / THE BREEZE

CLUB RUGBY

Senior wins MVP after back-to-back state championships

By DAVID BARTON
The Breeze

Senior scrumhalf Dylan Maris led the Madison Rugby Club to its second state championship in a row, beating the University of Mary Washington 22-17 in the finals on Nov. 7. But the Dukes lost in the regular season to Mary Washington, and due to the Dukes' excellence in the postseason, a number of Virginia teams demanded the system change so that the team with the best record in the regular season would be the state champion. The state tournament has now been abolished, and Maris, the last MVP, discusses his rugby career, his thoughts on the change and memorable Scottish slang.

When did you get involved in rugby, and how did you come upon the sport? I started playing rugby my freshman year after I saw some of the guys at Student Organization Night. I wasn't doing anything at the time and was looking for something competitive to do at JMU.

Do you think rugby's popularity is growing in America? It's popularity is definitely growing. NBC has begun to broadcast rugby games in the United States and abroad, but it will be a while before it can really take off and become a major sport here.

What is your position on the team? What are the responsibilities? I play scrumhalf, which is fairly comparable to a quarterback, in that it is my duty to manage the game and distribute the ball to the other players on the field.

What is your reaction to the state championship being abolished because of Madison Rugby Club's playoff ability? You know, it is what it is. We are a really good playoff team because we can play well in high intensity situations and that's benefited us recently. Now we are going to have to work just as hard during the regular season to secure that top spot.

Were you surprised by the honor of MVP? A bit. I felt that I had worked hard and played well, but I

still felt as if there were a few other players equally deserving of the title.

What is your favorite saying or quote from your Scottish coach Bill Boyd? There are far too many to choose, and even more are unprintable, but a few of my personal favorites from this season were when we called "chokies," which is Scottish slang for "chickens" apparently, and when we weren't playing hard, we were compared to "toothless sheep." I felt pretty emasculated after that one.

If you had to tackle either New Zealand rugby legend Jonah Lomu or Titans running back Chris Johnson in the open field, which one would you choose and why? Chris Johnson without a doubt. First off, I'd get to wear pads against him, making the task a bit easier. Also, in the open field, Lomu isn't much slower than Johnson but he is about 8 inches taller and 100 pounds heavier. Lomu is just a freak of nature — rugby may never see a player like him again.

CONTACT David Barton at bartonde@dukes.jmu.edu.



PHOTO COURTESY OF DYLAN MARIS

The Nov. 7 championship game, which took place in Mechanicsville, Va., remained scoreless until the second half when Dylan Maris (hoisting the trophy) took a quicktap penalty in for the score.

FOOTBALL | Bittersweet for seniors

from page 9

JMU was ill-prepared as redshirt freshman Drake Kuhn's kick was easily recovered by W&M sophomore cornerback B.W. Webb.

"That was a tremendous call and that kid made an excellent kick," Matthews said. "It was very well-executed."

Just three minutes later, sophomore wide receiver Ryan Moody would catch a 17-yard touchdown pass from Callahan. After the Tribe converted the two-point conversion, the game was tied, 21-21, with 14:55 left in the game.

But Scott quickly led the Dukes down the field again. With about 12 minutes remaining, Scott ran 30 yards for a touchdown to give JMU the game's deciding score. Scott's third touchdown of the game all but secured him "Player of the Game" honors, and earned him praise from his coach.

"The play of Dae'Quan was tremendous," Matthews said. "Hindsight is also 20/20, but we probably should have done something at quarterback four or five weeks ago."

On the ensuing drive, W&M would be forced to kick a field goal inside the red zone for the third time in the game. JMU would three-and-out on its next possession, and following a stellar punt from redshirt sophomore punter David Skahn, the Tribe got the ball at its own 1-yard line with 4:40 left in the game.

After JMU forced W&M to fourth down at their own 3-yard line, the Tribe decided to take a safety to give less favorable field position to JMU while still keeping the game within a touchdown's grasp.

The Dukes would punt the ball back to the Tribe with just over two minutes to play, but once again the defense made the necessary plays to keep W&M out of the end zone.

The Dukes' 13 points in the second half was the most they've scored in CAA play, while Scott's fourth quarter touchdown was the team's first in the final quarter since defeating Virginia Tech on Sept. 11.

"I feel like we should have been putting up points all year, even when we didn't have the wildcat offense in," Scott

said. "But we made some mistakes on offense, but we turned it around today."

With the victory the Dukes extended their all-time advantage to a record of 18-15 against the Tribe. Winning the in-state rivalry game gave the team's seniors, playing their final game at Bridgeforth, a sense of pride.

"The one game I care so much about is the William & Mary game," redshirt senior defensive tackle Ronnell Brown said. "Despite the fact they're No. 1, I don't see that. I see William & Mary."

Saturday, the team will travel to the University of Maine and attempt to secure another winning season under Matthews. But with the team's playoff hopes dashed, it's hard not to ask what could have been following such a promising start to the season.

"We just won a close game, which we haven't done in a while, and if we had, we wouldn't be staying at home in two weeks," Matthews said.

CONTACT Michael Demsky at breezesports2@gmail.com.

VOLLEYBALL | Playoffs

from front

Against Hofstra, JMU was led by sophomore Danielle Erb, who recorded her 14th double-double on the season with 17 kills and 10 digs.

"There were a lot of mixed emotions as we wanted to win, but it was also the senior's last game in the Synclair Gym," Erb said. "We were just really playing and rallying for them; we wanted to give them a great last game. I thought it was a perfect game to go out on a winning note and go to the CAA tournament."

Callahan, playing with her injured pinky heavily wrapped, finished her last home match by moving to eighth on the Dukes' all-time digs list with 962. The Dukes finished with only 12 attack errors to hit for .336 for the match.

"I think they played great out there tonight," JMU head coach Lauren Steinbrecher said. "Hofstra came out fighting, and we could have backed down and been scared, but we continued to fight."

The Dukes led most of the first set before losing a 6-point advantage and dropping the opener to the Pride, 25-23. The Dukes needed to win three of the

four potential remaining sets to take the match.

But a decisive fifth set wouldn't be necessary, as the Dukes' determination in the next three sets was apparent. The women bounced back in the second set, winning convincingly, 25-16.

The Dukes took the third set 25-19, and then battled en route to a 25-23 win in the deciding fourth set to clinch the spot in the championships.

"I thought their competitiveness and their fight tonight was great," Steinbrecher said. "So we need to carry that over to the tournament next weekend."

This is the first time the Dukes have qualified for the CAA tournament since 2007, when this season's JMU seniors were freshmen.

"This is the most meaningful season for me and the seniors because I feel like we have worked so hard to get to this point," Zeroual said. "We are starting a good era for this program and it will get better and better each year."

CONTACT Alex Van Rees at vanreeap@dukes.jmu.edu.

RINER

RENTALS

rinerrentals.com

504.438.8800

NOW RENTING! CALL EARLY FOR THE BEST SELECTION! SOME PROPERTIES ARE FILLING UP FAST! FREE APPLICATIONS AND SHOWINGS TO FIT YOUR SCHEDULE! RinerRentals.com

VARIOUS HOUSES (Downtown and Old Town Areas) - Call us for details! Houses, townhouses, duplexes and apartments in the Downtown and Old Town areas of Harrisonburg! Walk to JMU Campus or Downtown shops and restaurants! Prices vary by address, and availability is limited! Call for more information!

501 South High Street – Walk to Memorial Hall! This 14 bedroom, 4 bathroom house can be rented as a whole, or divided into three completely separate apartments with separate kitchens and bathrooms! Large rooms and hardwood floors! Across street from Greenberry's! \$325/bedroom.

Devon Lane and Foxhills - We have a variety of Devon Lane and Foxhills townhouses for rent! Number of bedrooms, pricing, and locations may differ, but these units will go FAST! Walking distance to JMU, central heat/AC, furnished or unfurnished. Call for details!!



Westport Village – Just steps from Devon Lane, these 4 bedroom, 3 full bathroom apartments boast 1 level, all appliances, living room, washer/dryer, and central Heat/AC. Water included in rent! Only \$350/person!

Hillmont Apartments- 1 bedroom, 1 bathroom and 2 bedroom, 2 bathroom apartments off of Reservoir Street across from Copper Beach. All appliances, two independent wall units for heat/AC, lots of closet space! Great location! \$525/month for 1 bedroom or \$700/month for 2 bedrooms!

JM's Apartments- 1, 2, 3, and 4 bedroom apartments minutes from the JMU campus and Downtown Harrisonburg! Big bedrooms, electric baseboard heat, and unbeatable location and price! Rents start at \$175/person! Call for more details!

The Denton Building (Downtown) – NEW NEXT YEAR! Step out onto Court Square from these one-bedroom, one-bathroom apartments in the center of Downtown Harrisonburg. ONLY \$450/ month with appliances! On-site laundry, parking, secured-access, and elevator service to upper floors. DOWNTOWN LIVING AT A GREAT VALUE!

Classifieds

Monday, November 15, 2010

11

How to Place an Ad Visit: www.thebreeze.org/classifieds

5 Easy Steps!

Step 1: Select Log In from the menu.

Step 2: Register as a new user.

Step 3: Once Logged in, select
"Place New Ad" from menu.

Step 4: Fill in the online form.

Step 5: Select "Click Here to Submit
Your Ad" for payment and review

Payment Options:

Major Credit Cards: MasterCard,
Visa, Discover, American Express
Cash
Check

Deadlines:

Monday Issue: Friday 12PM

Thursday Issue: Tuesday 5PM

Online: All classified ads are also placed on The Breeze website at no additional cost.

Questions? Call 568-6127

For Rent

HOUSES AVAILABLE FOR FALL:
12 South Ave.; 21 Weaver; 401 S.
High; 209 W. Grace; 331 W. Grace.
(540) 478-5980

312 W Water St. 4 BR/2B. \$1300/
mo. Classy older house. Large yard.
W/ D. Pets OK. Available 6/1/2011.
12 mo lease. (540) 433-2271

Mountain View Drive 5 BR, 3 BA
furnished with dishwasher, garbage
disposal, and w/ d. JMU in walking
distance. \$1,625. Start Jul or Aug. 1.
(540) 828-0464.

Reservoir St 4 BR, 2 BA, furnished.
Garbage disposal and dishwasher,
w/d and JMU in walking distance.
Start Aug. 1. (540) 828-0464.

Several residences for Rent All with
w/ d:

- 4 BR 1 BA house. All BRs nicely
sized. Large wrap-around porch
and enclosed back porch. Off-street
parking. \$1,400. Start July 1. (540)
828-0464.

- 6 BR, 2 BA, all hardwood floors.
Nicely sized bedrooms. Large wrap-
around porch, off-street parking.
\$2,250. Start July 1. (540) 828-0464.

- 2 BR, 2 BA house. Hardwood floors,
back/ front porch overlooking JMU
baseball/ softball field. \$820. Start
July 1. (540) 828-0464.

- Other places are available for rent,
call (540)-828-0464 for more
information

Help Wanted

BARTENDING \$300/ POTENTIAL
NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY.
TRAINING AVAILABLE 1-800-
965-6520 EXT212
Receptionist. Veterinary Office
Experience. Aprox. 35 hrs per week.
Apply in person at Valley Veterinary
Hospital. (540) 433-8387 (540) 433-
8387

Wanted

\$375, 2 Housmates Needed
Preferred Non-Smokers, Ok with
cat. All Utilities except electric
included. House near Memorial.
Free parking, near busstop. For more
details call (571) 435-3957 or (757)
270-0441

Personals

Adoption Warm, loving nurse
wishes to adopt a baby. I promise
a lifetime of love, happiness
and security. Contact Susanne
anytime@1-571-882-3533 www.babyloveva.com

NOW HIRING

Are you a
graphic
artist?

Do you
have
an eye
for
design?

Work for
*The
Breeze*
as our
Art
Director.

Apply at
joblinkjmu.edu
to start
work
in the
spring.

FLU SHOTS NOW AVAILABLE

DON'T LET ILLNESS AFFECT YOUR COLLEGE EXPERIENCE



EmergiCare

755A Cantrell Ave.
Harrisonburg, VA
(Next to Hardee's)
540-432-9996

Serving JMU Students Since 1991

Prompt Medical Attention * No Appointment Necessary

*** Minor Injury & Illness Treatment * X-ray * Flu Shots ***

*** Physicals * STD Testing * Laceration Repair ***

OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK: Mon-Fri 9-8 * Sat 10-4 * Sun 1-6

JOIN THE DISCUSSION

@breezejmu.org

NEED EXPERIENCE
FOR YOUR
FUTURE?

The Breeze is looking for
Advertising Sales Executives!
NOW hiring for
Spring 2011

This is a commission
based position with
opportunities for
advancement, so you don't
want to miss out!

Apply online
today at
JMU Joblink!

www.breezejmu.org

(540) 568-6127

DISTINCTIVE LIVING BY PHEASANT RUN



We always have **The most Fun** at Pheasant Run!

► SHORT TERM LEASES AVAILABLE FOR SPRING SEMESTER! ◀

The most Space



The most Value



The most Privacy



Now
Pet Friendly
(selected homes only)

To learn more, stop by our office Mon. – Fri. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at 321 Pheasant Run Circle,
call us at (540)801-0660, or visit our roommate bulletin board at

WWW.PHEASANTRUN.NET



Dude, if
we lived at
Copper Beech...

One and
Two Bedroom
Units Going
Fast!

we'd actually have furniture. . .



- ✓ FREE Internet
- ✓ FREE cable
- ✓ FREE transportation
- ✓ Private baths in each bedroom
- ✓ Washer & dryer in each unit
- ✓ 24-hour fitness center
- ✓ Available furnished or unfurnished
- ✓ 2 Pools
- ✓ Spacious living at a reasonable price
- ✓ Game Room
- ✓ Hot tub
- ✓ Tanning Bed
- ✓ and so much more...

Copper Beech
TOWNHOME
COMMUNITIES, L.P.

